

HOPE OFFERS COUNTY SEAT

Spectators at Murder Trial Are to Be Searched

Courthouse Guard to Be Maintained at Hembree Trial

Sheriff Bearden Declines to Enlarge on Reasons for Action

THE SECOND TRIAL

First Hearing Last Fall, on Insanity Plea, Ended in Hung Jury

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Tuesday that armed guards would be placed at the entrance of the courthouse in Washington Wednesday and that all spectators would be searched when Hiram Hembree, 36, confessed "haunted" slayer, goes on trial for the murder of Van Derryberry, 57, on a downtown street in Hope early last fall.

The sheriff said that this is prompted by "some things" which happened recently on the part of some of the interested parties.

The sheriff declined to elaborate on this statement, other than to say this protection was being taken to "prevent any possible disturbance."

In Washington Jail

Hembree was returned to the Washington jail about a week ago from the state hospital for nervous diseases where he has been confined the past several months for observation.

Hembree's first trial, held in November of last year at a special session of court, resulted in a hung jury. Hembree went on the stand and told a story of being "haunted" by Derryberry and a negro, Haywood Phillips, who Hembree killed in May, 1935.

Attorneys for Hembree pleaded insanity for their client.

A circuit court jury Monday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty with the recommendation of probation for 18 months charged with perjury. The negroes, all of Hope, were released.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart took action against the negroes following their conviction in municipal court here March 15, when Judge W. K. Lenley fined each defendant \$10 and costs. All 18 of the negroes took the stand in the lower court and swore they were not gambling.

Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden and William Robins told the court they raided the "Greasy Spoon," negro cafe and pool hall, after watching the negroes shoot dice on a pool table.

Judge Lenley testified in Monday's trial that each of the negroes swore in his court that they were not gambling.

Judge Dexter Bush denied a motion by Attorney Steve Carrigan for severance in the trial of the negroes and all 18 went to trial at the same time.

The trial was each negro, charged with gaming, was not heard Monday. Their cases will probably be continued until the July term of court, officers said.

A jury late Monday afternoon acquitted Sherman Wilson, white man, on charges of carnal abuse.

In the only other case heard Monday, Harold Green, negro, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$50 and costs. The charge against green was reduced from assault with intent to kill.

Madrid Militia Again Beaten Off

Insurgent Troops Drive Off Federal Raid With Whirling Knives

WITH THE INSURGENTS OUTSIDE MADRID, Spain—(AP)—General Andres Saliquet's insurgents were reported Tuesday to have shattered a late night government attack in force by hand-to-hand fighting with slashing knives.

With unsheathed trench-knives glinting in the light of exploding shells, the insurgent troops leaped from their trenches and literally cut the government assault to pieces.

More than 300 dead lay on the field as the Madrid militia were forced back.

At Bilbao the insurgents lightened their blockade, trying to force surrender by starving out the government troops and civilians.

Frankfurt, Germany, has automatic machines which supply printed weather forecasts for the subsequent 24 hours.

They who provide much wealth for their children but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to be useful.—Socrates.

Mounties Ready to Halt Canada Strike Disorder



Ready to take stern measures against strike violence, these red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted police are pictured as they assembled in Toronto, and there bivouacked, prepared to rush to nearby Oshawa in case of hostilities at the General Motors plant where 4000 employees were on strike and picketing. The strikers agreed to allow non-strikers into the plant, but would not accept responsibility for what happened after hours.

N. W. Page Cleared in Livestock Case

Hope Market Man Given Directed Verdict by Circuit Judge Bush

An instructed verdict of not guilty was returned in Hembree circuit court at Washington Tuesday by Judge Dexter Bush in the case of N. W. Page, Hope meat market operator, charged with receiving stolen property which grew out of the purchase of cattle.

After the verdict in the Page case, similar charges against Sherman Roberts and Martin Carthage, Hope cattle buyers, were dismissed by Judge Bush on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart.

Clayton Mark and Richard Johnson were acquitted by a jury on charges of burglary. Otha Cox was given a two-year suspended sentence on charges of burglary. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

A jury at 3 p. m. Tuesday was deliberating the case of Wilsie Mercer, charged with burglary.

Rev. Theo F. Hall Dies at Prescott

Retired Christian Pastor Succumbs at 65—Funeral at 3 Thursday

The Rev. Theo F. Hall, 65, retired Christian minister, died at his home near Prescott Monday night. He was pastor of the First Christian church of Prescott several years before he retired because of ill health.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, it was announced from Prescott Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas P. Meadows and Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter, both of Prescott.

All-Day Sing at Columbus Sunday

Pine Ridge Singer to Appear at Columbus Baptist Church Then

An all-day singing will be held at the Columbus Baptist church Sunday, April 18, it was announced Tuesday by Elmer Brown of the Columbus school faculty.

Mr. Brown said that Selwiche We Hunt of Pine Ridge, Ark., who is invited on the radio by Lum and Abner, had promised to appear on the program.

Mr. Brown issued an invitation to the public. He asked singers to bring song books.

Darius Wilson founded the Royal Aracum, a fraternal society, in Boston in 1877.

Station Attracts 13,000 in a Year

Attendance Drawn From 55 Counties, Ware Tells Kiwanis Club

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station last year attracted approximately 13,000 visitors from 55 counties of Arkansas and from several states in the Union, G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, told Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

He said the actual visitors, however, would total a greater number, but that he was only using the number of persons that had registered at the station during 16 farm meetings last year.

Appearing on the program as guest speaker, he told of the many hundreds of experiments that had been conducted since the station was established about 10 years ago, and of the benefit to farmers of southwest Arkansas.

He said the station was established to determine farming facts and to eliminate guess work.

Hempstead county farmers have become the best growers of Irish potatoes in Arkansas as a result of a 6-year experiment at the station, Mr. Ware said.

He said that farmers here 10 years ago were only yielding from 10 to 15 bushels of potatoes per acre, as compared to a high yield at present of 125 bushels per acre.

He said that an experiment at the station with Irish potatoes showed a yield of 33 bushels of potatoes on land not fertilized, and 150 bushels where \$10 worth of fertilizer was used per acre.

He told of experiments with peach trees and said that within a short time experiments would determine important information to fruit growers of the Northwest peach area.

He predicted that variety tests of cotton at the station would soon determine the best cotton seed for conditions of southwest Arkansas which would standardize the production of cotton.

Mrs. LaDella Ogburn presented a number of her pupils in song and dance acts. They included Mary Ann Lile, Dorothy May, Billie Bob Herndon, J. C. Davis Ward, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Daisy Williams, Dorothy Townsend, Barbara Shults, Carolyn Cox.

Sid Bundy, Richard Reich and Leo Tatum were appointed as a committee to make arrangements with city officials to escort the AAA motorcade through Hope the latter part of this week.

E. P. Tolleson won the weekly prize. It was presented by Richard Reich.

Ramon Parrott, Postal Telegraph manager, who is leaving Hope for Austin, Texas, bid the Kiwanis club members goodbye in a farewell speech.

Congress passed the first corporation tax law in America in 1909. The law taxed all corporations over \$5000 and was passed before the income tax amendment.

The fastest thing you can do is to wink your eye, which takes an average of one-tenth of a second.

1 Missing, 22 Are Hurt in Bus Crash

Miami-New York Bus Goes Into Creek During Early Morning Fog

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured by the plunge of a Miami-New York motor bus into White Oak creek 20 miles south of Brunswick during a fog early Tuesday.

Rescued by boatmen the passengers said a woman not positively identified, who boarded the bus at Jacksonville, Fla., was missing.

The bus turned over in five feet of water.

Sterilization Plea Disturbs Catholic

Mrs. J. J. Healey Declines to Pronounce Medical Meet Benediction

LITTLE ROCK—Refusal of Mrs. John J. Healey, principal of Catholic High School, to pronounce the benediction at the 62nd annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society at Little Rock Senior High School Monday night brought to an abrupt close a meeting at which the president of the American Medical Association and the governor of Arkansas had been guest speakers.

Monsignor Healey, when called upon at the conclusion of the program for the scheduled benediction, told the audience of visiting physicians and their wives from all sections of Arkansas that he could not pronounce a blessing on the assembly because of the sentiments expressed during the evening and apparently sanctioned by the society are in opposition to his beliefs.

The reference presumably was intended to apply to Governor Bailey's plea in behalf of sterilization of the insane and of habitual criminals, a subject that also was discussed by Dr. Charles B. S. Evans, distinguished Pacific coast specialist in gynecology in an interview Monday.

Governor Bailey had told the audience of physicians and their wives earlier in the evening that his experience as a prosecuting attorney had made him familiar with cases in which habitual criminals had been paroled or furloughed, and later returned to the penitentiary when sentence for other crimes and leaving growing families at home after each period of freedom.

J. M. Loe in Hot Springs for Insurance Meeting

J. M. Loe, general agent for the Farmers & Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Kansas, left Hope Tuesday to attend the national convention of his company which will be held at the Eastman hotel in Hot Springs, April 14, 15, 16 and 17.

New Pay and Hour Standards Likely to Be Made Law

Labor Tide Runs Strongly Following Wagner Act's Validation

WILL FORCE FORD?

Union Chief Says New Wagner Law Will Compel Recognition

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Campaigns to end wage and hour standards and outlaw sit-down strikes, appeared imminent Tuesday in a turbulent congressional aftermath to the supreme court's validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Speaker Bankhead told reporters he would not be surprised to see soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours, and working conditions.

Organized labor leaders hailed the court decision and predicted it would remove the cause of much industrial strife.

The house labor committee approved a senate resolution denouncing sit-down strikes, company unions, and industrial espionage. The vote was 11 to 4, and indicated house action next week.

Strike in Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss.—(AP)—J. H. Ledyard, secretary-treasurer of the Tupelo cotton mill, paid off 100 sit-down strikers at his plant in full Tuesday and ordered the indefinite suspension of plant operations.

The strikers, however, remained in the mill, refusing to leave.

Ultimatum to Ford?

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, predicted Tuesday that the federal government would "force" the Ford Motor company to deal with his union under the Wagner labor act.

Jubilant over Monday's supreme court decision upholding the Wagner act, Martin said:

"A strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the U. A. W. will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced that an intensive membership campaign among Ford workers is to start immediately.

Lewis Ridicules Court

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, generalissimo of the recent sit-down strikes in the automobile industry, said Monday night that the "instability" of the supreme court requires enactment of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill. Commenting upon the court's decision Monday upholding the Wagner Labor Relations act, the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization said:

"The quibblers of ancient Greece were muddled sluggards as compared with the people of our republic, and the wellbeing of its population depends upon the legalistic whims and caprices of one man. Yesterday the Guffey coal stabilization act was struck down. Today the Wagner Labor Relations act is sustained. If today the court is right, then yesterday, forsooth, the court was wrong."

"The people as variable as the wind, and are to be the victims of its instability. Obviously the situation needs change. The president's court plan is the immediate answer."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for which Lewis and his industrial union allies have been suspended for "insurrection," hailed the court's decision as "a triumphant achievement" for the A. F. of L. Recalling that the federation fought hard for enactment of the labor relations law, Green said:

"Labor will now be free to organize without fear of discrimination and persecution. A new impetus will be given the organized labor movement. It means the end of company unions."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said the decision is of great significance.

"They illustrate conclusively that the constitution is indeed broad enough to give Congress power to deal with our most pressing social and industrial problems when the court is willing to recognize the statutory technique," she added.

Marilyn Ward to Be Graduated at Hendrix

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hope is among the 51 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at the May 31 commencement exercises at Hendrix college, Conway. It was announced Tuesday by Registrar Guy A. Simmons. Former Vice President Charles G. Daves will be the speaker.

Judge A. P. Steel of Ashdown Named Local Chancellor

Resigns as 9th Circuit Judge to Become 6th District Chancellor

LAWYER SINCE 1904

Will Succeed to Office of Late Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Tuesday afternoon appointed Circuit Judge A. P. Steel, of Ashdown, to the Sixth district chancellorship made vacant last week by the death of Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon, of Texarkana.

Steel will resign as judge of the Ninth circuit.

Chancellor Steel is 57. He was born and reared at Lockesburg, where he started law practice in 1904, after attending Hendrix college.

He is serving his second term as circuit judge.

Arnold Also Mentioned

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey deferred Monday the appointment of a chancellor in the sixth district to succeed the late Judge Pratt P. Bacon, 65, who died of a series of heart attacks in Texarkana Saturday.

The names of two southwest Arkansas attorneys were placed before the governor by delegations. They were W. H. Arnold, veteran of the Texarkana bar, and Circuit Judge A. P. Steel of Ashdown.

Senator H. M. Barney of Texarkana and John Lookadoo, Arkadelphia attorney, urged the appointment of Arnold. Barney said the Miller County Bar association had endorsed the Texarkana attorney.

12 Naval Planes Hop for Honolulu

1,400 Miles Out, 78 Men Are Nearing Destination in Islands

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Twelve Navy air cruisers carrying 70 officers and men flew in a V-formation like geese toward Honolulu Tuesday.

Some 13 hours after their take-off here they had covered more than 1,400 miles of the massed flight.

6 Killed, 13 Hurt in Russian Train Crash

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and 13 seriously injured in a head-on collision of suburban trains outside Moscow Tuesday.

Ninety per cent of the 1,750,000 insurable persons in London county, England, are at work.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If someone borrows a book from you and neglects to return it, may you remind him?

2. Is it impolite to read a newspaper over someone's shoulder?

3. If you want to mark a place in a book, should you do it by turning down the pages or by using a book mark?

4. Should you ever lend a book to your friend?

5. If a whole family has to read one newspaper, should each person who reads it be careful to keep the sections in order?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. No. Use a book mark.

4. No.

5. Yes. A separated newspaper is usually a family's pet annoyance.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—See where Jim Braddock, heavyweight champ, who finally got mad enough to fight Joe Louis, is up in the north woods training for the battle. Says he's paying a lot of attention to his legs and getting them in fine shape, but from what I can gather from reading this and that I don't believe that negro will be as hard to catch as Jim might think.

Nashville Road Is to Be Reworked

\$8,300 for Reshaping, Regraveling Washington to Nashville

State Highway Department approved a maintenance project to reshape and regravol highway No. 4 between Washington and Nashville was announced here Tuesday by Charles O. Thomas, district engineer of District Three highway office.

The amount of the project is \$8,300 in maintenance funds.

The work order calls for reshaping 18 miles of highway, and the placing of a new gravel surface on 9.8 miles.

Guernsey Senior Play Friday Night

"Path Across the Hill" Title of Three-Act School Comedy

The senior class of Guernsey High School will present its annual play Friday night, April 16, at 8 p. m. The title of the play is "The Path Across the Hill," comedy drama of three acts written by Lillian Mortimer.

The cast: Samuel Crawford, the grandpa, Earl Ellis; Robert Post, the visitors, Roy Logan; Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Sam Huggins; Dr. Jimmy Reed, who has ambitions, Rufus Hart Boyce.

Salamander Alexander, just a character, Sane B. Davis; Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Trudie; Mariel Davidson; Ruth's cousin, Margaret Wylie; Lulu, a neighbor, Norma Pittman; Zuzu, the cook, Fredia Boyd.

The public is invited. Mrs. Sawyer, who is coaching the play, said she would attempt to have a quartet from Hope to appear on the stage between acts.

Many Return for Reunion at Bingen

Memory of Prof. G. W. Howard and Old Academy Is Honored Sunday

Historic old Bingen academy and the memory of Professor G. W. Howard, one of the greatest academy teachers of his day, were honored at a memorial service held Sunday at the Bingen Baptist church.

Former pupils and associates of Professor Howard gathered at the church where they renewed old acquaintances, held informal talks and heard a memorial sermon by the Rev. James H. Bennett of Hope who was associated with Professor Howard as a teacher.

Appearing on the program besides the Rev. Bennett were Roy Holt of Bingen, J. T. M. Holt of Mt. Ida, W. J. Cannon of Arkadelphia and others. A letter from Forney Hutchinson of Tulsa, Okla., was read, expressing regrets that he could not attend.

It was brought out at the meeting that former pupils of Professor Howard had made good citizens, unselfishly devoting their energies to the good of their respective communities.

Parker and Son Win Injunction on Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. Whitaker issued a temporary order Tuesday restraining the government from trying Ellis Parker and his son Ellis Jr. at Newark next Monday on a charge of conspiracy in the Paul H. Wendel kidnap-torture case.

Egg Within Egg

NEVADA, Mo.—(AP)—A hen egg within a hen egg was the surprise which came to Mrs. Roy Snodgrass the other morning when she cracked the shell of an egg for her husband's breakfast.

The second egg, slightly smaller than a normal-sized egg, was surrounded by an extra egg white.

Block of Ground at Garland School Tendered County

Hope City Council Makes Six-Month Offer to Hempstead County

LAST VOTE IN 1916

Council Completes Purchase of School Property for \$15,000

Removal of the Hempstead county-seat from Washington to Hope was received Tuesday for the first time in 21 years.

This news appeared in the wake of an executive session of the Hope city council Monday night when the city government having accepted title from the Hope school board to the old Garland high school property, promptly tendered it to the Hempstead county government as the site of a court-house.

6-Month Offer

The exact action was this: The city council unanimously adopted a resolution asking that a proper resolution be submitted at its next meeting, the resolution offering to donate to the county government the one-block Garland school location as a courthouse site provided the county-seat is moved from Washington to Hope within six months.

The formal purpose of Monday's special meeting of the council was to accept title to the Garland school property, which the city had purchased from the Hope school board in 1933 for \$15,000. The deal included the entire Garland property except the small frame building adjacent to the brick structure. The school authorities reserved this frame building, which will be "traded in" on a National Youth Administration (NYA) project to build a manual training department building on the new high school grounds.

There was no comment in official circles Tuesday regarding the proposal to move the county-seat.

Under the law a petition must be circulated calling a special election. The petition is then submitted to the county judge; and if the required percentage of signatures is obtained, then the election is ordered held, somewhat after the manner of local option elections.

Other Election in 1916

Hempstead county's other county-seat election was held about 1916.

In that election 21 years ago Hope at first appeared to be successful, but in the subsequent circuit court contest so many illegal votes were revealed on both sides that the court ordered the election invalidated.

At one time the records and county safes were actually brought to Hope, but their stay here was brief. After a new court decision the Washington adherents descended on Hope suddenly with log-wagons and guards, loaded up the records and safes, and returned them promptly to the courthouse. Hope never was actually recognized as the county-seat.

The county-seat town of Washington, whose last federal population figure is 457, is the seat of one of the five original counties of Arkansas—Hempstead, organized in 1818 when the state was a territory, antedating the state government itself, organized in 1820.

Hope, with a federal census figure of 6,008, did not exist in the first half-century. The city sprang up from the prairie with the coming of the Cairo & Fulton railroad (Missouri Pacific) in 1873, and was incorporated in 1875.

Ask Definition of 'Homestead' Law

Conflict Apparent Between 160 Acres and \$1,000 Tax Exemption

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Corporation Commission asked the attorney general Tuesday for an opinion on the amount of acreage which could be claimed as homesteads and exempt from the state tax up to \$1,000 valuation.

The commission said the constitution limited to 160 acres the acreage which could be homesteaded or to not more than one acre if city property were involved.

The request asked a general clarification of the homestead definition.

The first patent on a tape measure was granted to Alvin J. Fellows in 1868. The tape measure was enclosed in a circular case, with a spring clock that held the tape at any desired length.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton was down three to nine points Tuesday. May opened at 13.69 and closed at 13.73.

Spot cotton closed four points lower, middling 13.68.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Honor Woksis, Ye Who Relish Maple's Nectar

ALONG about this time every year, the American people take time out from the regular routine to pay tribute to the Indian brave, Woksis; and if you have never heard of Woksis you are in debt to him, just the same—for Woksis, according to legend, was the discoverer of maple sirup.

The Indian tale has it that Woksis, one crisp day in March, got up to make a huting trip. He hefted his trusty tomahawk, tried its edge with his thumb, and whammed it into the trunk of a sugar maple beside his tepee while he had breakfast; then, yanked out the weapon, he went off to do his hunting, while his squaw sat by the fire to embroider a new pair of moccasins.

By and by it was time to prepare dinner. Woksis' squaw had a tasty shoulder of moose, or something, to boil, but she had forgotten to fill the water bucket and the spring was half a mile away. Glancing at the maple tree which Koksis had slashed with his tomahawk, she saw that sap had dripped from the wound right into an earthenware container that happened to be standing against the trunk. So she plopped the meat into this bucket of sap and put it on the fire to cook.

After a while Woksis came home, beset with hunger. Dinner was set before him. Behold! Instead of ordinary ragout of moose, he had a roast deliciously crusted with maple sugar. He ate his fill, congratulated his blushing squaw, and went down to the corner to chant his praises of the new convention which had descended from the trunk of the maple tree.

X X X

THAT, according to the Iroquois, was the start of the maple sugar and maple sirup business. And if Woksis (to say nothing of his squaw) has somehow missed the fame that ought to be his, it is to be hoped that he has at least fallen heir to one of the snuggest corners of the Happy Hunting Grounds. For maple sirup unquestionably is one of the New World's great boons to suffering humanity.

All across the northern part of the United States, in Vermont and New York and Ohio and Michigan and elsewhere, production is getting under way these days. Woodlots are filled with the steamy, sickish-sweet odor that drafts out of the shacks where the sap is being boiled. Each maple has a bucket dangling from a little metal tap. Once a day men tramp through the snow to collect the sap and carry it to the shed; and out of the shed, in due time, come cans of golden-brown nectar.

X X X

NO NEED to follow it any farther—to the stacks of griddle cakes and the piles of baking powder biscuits which it is destined to garnish. That, thank heaven, is a story familiar to us all. But as you treat yourself to your first helping of maple sirup for the year, you might pause to give a grateful thought to Woksis, his keen-edged tomahawk, and his resourceful squaw.

American Opera

THE Chicago City Opera Company, feeling that Americans will find a new taste for grand opera if it is sung in language they can understand and based on themes that are familiar to them, has opened a competition for an opera by an American composer based on a romance of the Civil war. The winning work will be presented by the opera next fall.

Now while this competition, at first glance, provokes somewhat droll visions of fat Italian tenors garbed as Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant straining for high notes at Appomattox, and of warbling "supers" trailing about the stage in the guise of Jeb Stuart's troopers, it must be added that the idea is fundamentally sound, as they used to say.

If grand opera is ever to become popular in America in the way it is popular, for example, in Italy, it has got to go American. What sort of work this particular competition may bring forth is known only to the gods of music, of course; but the idea is a healthy step in the right direction.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Pneumonia Is Communicable Disease, Flourishes in Winter and Early Spring

(No. 186) Pneumonia is essentially a disease of winter and early spring. It is estimated that, in the northern part of the United States, 75 per cent of the cases occur in the four months from January through April.

The condition may begin with chills, fever, pain in the chest, and coughing, frequently, however, following an ordinary cold, measles, or some other infectious disease. It is largely with the idea of preventing pneumonia, incidentally, that physicians constantly urge prompt attention to the common cold.

In coughing, the patient expectorates a thick yellow sputum which frequently is dyed red by blood cells from the inflamed lung. A massive inflammation of one or more lobes of the lung is the first important symptom of pneumonia.

Since it is a communicable disease passing from one person to another, people who are fatigued, undernourished, or subject to colds should be particularly careful to avoid contact with anyone who has pneumonia. The germs leave the body of the victim with the discharge from mouth and nose, and enter the bodies of those

secondary infected by the same routes. There seem to be people who can carry pneumonia germs without themselves suffering acutely from the disease. Fortunately, these germs do not thrive in the presence of sunlight and air; otherwise the disease would be much more common.

The germ ordinarily does not multiply outside of the body. Yet it actually may live for months in the dust of a room in which a person who has had pneumonia has deposited his sputum. The fact that various pneumococci are found in the mouths and throats of healthy people, of course, is another reason why it is so difficult to stamp out this disease.

Pneumonia affects alcoholics more frequently than other people, and it is likely to attack those who are "run down." For this reason, it is especially dangerous to the aged and to people weakened by other conditions.

Pneumonia that follows a severe operative pneumonia is commonly called "post-operative pneumonia."

It seems to be well established that overcooling, which favors the spread of common cold, influenza, sore throat, and other diseases affecting the nose and breathing tract, is an important

factor in the spread of pneumonia.

In some cities, attempts have been made to isolate victims of the disease, but this, in general, has not been found practical.

Care should always be taken to dispose suitably of the patient's sputum. Incidentally, it is important that some of this sputum be collected in a sterile container, because the doctor may want a specimen as soon as possible in order to study it, and determine type of pneumonia that is concerned. In fact, it may be necessary for him to collect sputum directly from the throat for this purpose, if the patient is unable to raise sputum satisfactorily from the bronchial passages.

Spring Cleaning



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Rewards in Reason Spur Child Effort

Of course every mother knows by this time that she is losing hold every time she says to a little child, "Be good and I'll give you a nickel." "Eat your spinach and I'll take you to a movie." She knows perfectly well that bribery has no more place than threats in training the small child.

But to hold out a prize as something to work for, even though it smells suspiciously of bribery, won't hurt any child old enough to know what it is all about.

The pernicious effects of such tactics lie in their habitual use. There is nothing reprehensible about either re-

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When BETTY HAYNES drove on from the Long Beach auto camp with JACK SPEDDON, and failed to return, MARTHA BRIT-TAIN first turned to police, but they were of little help. So when mysterious, handsome GERRY NEAL reappeared on the scene, Martha turned to him for help. And she fell in love with him.

Next helped Martha search in San Francisco for Betty but with no results. And finally Martha decided that she must not let her love interfere with her better judgment, so she had Neal arrested, charging him with being implicated in Betty's disappearance.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon had crossed out of California but without a woman passenger. Arriving in Portland, Martha received an strange letter from Betty, referring to a "Glenn in Seattle." Police said they thought Speddon was carrying Betty along "for safety" and then they blurted she might have been murdered. Clank, they told her, was an underworld character.

Martha went on to Seattle where she received a letter from ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed Trailer Company, telling her to turn over her equipment to a designated agent who would meet her at the Yukon parking block.

And when she reached the block, Martha was startled to recognize Speddon, in disguise. Frenzied, she begged for assistance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

BUT so quick was Speddon that no sound issued from Martha's throat. She was conscious of his pale fist, crashing down like a lightning flash. There were sudden silver streaks against her eyelids as the blow struck—and then everything went black. But so swift is the mind that she knew, even in that febrile instant, what was to happen. In less than a quarter of a minute he would knock her unconscious, shove her into the trailer, and drive away.

This was her final impression; and when she opened her eyes she was startled to see, not the smooth painted ceiling of the trailer, but rough, high rafters. She lay upon several layers of thick, unclean burlap, and her hands and feet were securely tied. It was not until a moment later that she was aware of the tight adhesive tape strapped so securely across her mouth.

"I mustn't get panicky," she thought. "I mustn't lose my head."

She rolled over on her side, staring into a bleak, almost empty interior. It seemed to be a poorly stocked warehouse—and then, suddenly, she heard below her the unmistakable sound of waves against wood piling. She knew then that she was imprisoned in a dock warehouse.

As far as she could tell, she was the only human within the bare confines of that vast place. The few window openings were high, and shed little light. Try as she might, she could not see through the darkness more than 15 or 20 feet in any direction.

Her jaw ached from the force of Speddon's cruel, cowardly blow. There was a queer feeling in her head and ears, too, as if she might have been under an anaesthetic. Surely, she thought, Speddon's fist couldn't have held her unconscious for so long a time. How far was she from the spot where it had happened? It came to her in sudden fear that she was not in Seattle at all. Curiously she remembered Marshall's words in Portland: "If you do find Speddon it will be the last thing you ever do!"

AND now her tortured thoughts told her that there must be some terrifying connection between Jack Speddon and Arnold Sloss. She was certain now that her first fears, there in San Diego, had been valid. There was something wrong about Sloss and Carrington. The Airspeed Trailer was a "blind" for something—but what? What was this thing into which she and Betty had stumbled so blindly?

She lay there on the rough burlap, her mind in turmoil with thoughts like these and finally, from sheer nervous exhaustion, she dozed. When she awakened she was conscious of a figure standing close.

The man drew closer. Somehow she knew that it was Speddon. Martha cringed, wondering if he might strike her again. Then she heard him say, "Feeling better?" His voice was harsh, and there was in it none of the sympathy connoted by his words.

"Hold still now," he said, kneeling beside her. "I'm going to yank the tape off your mouth. But if you start to yell I'll give you another sock." She felt his damp hand against her cheek, and shuddered. "This'll hurt less if I give it a quick yank," he said. She felt his rough fingers at the end of the tape. Then there was a sudden, smarting pain and the adhesive tape was off. Martha's lips felt sore and bruised, but she cried out instantly, "What have you done with Betty Haynes?"

Speddon laughed in the darkness. "She's okay."

"But where is she? You didn't bring her out of California."

"How do you figure that?" asked Speddon quickly.

"The state patrol told me that you went over the border without her."

There was a moment's silence. Then Speddon said coldly, "So you popped off? You couldn't take the advice you had."

"You mean those telegrams. You wrote them, didn't you?"

"You're a smart babe, ain't you?" Speddon said. Then the blond babe is okay. She's got a

little cold, that's all, and we're keepin' her nice and quiet. But she's all right."

"Then she's near here?"

"Sure. You can see her if you want," Speddon told Martha.

"I do want to," Martha answered quickly. "But what—what are you going to do with us?"

"Just keep you under cover a while, that's all. The Haynes dame is across the Sound. If you be a good girl and not try to yell all over the place I might take you where she is."

"I'll go quietly," Martha promised. "Just take me to her. That's all I ask."

"OKAY. I'll slap this tape back on your kisser while I go and get you something to eat. We can't get over to see your friend until a little later, and in the meantime I suppose you could eat, couldn't you?"

It was not until then that Martha was conscious of her gnawing hunger. "Yes," she told Speddon sullenly. "But I want to see Betty as soon as I can."

"You will . . ." He tapped her lips again, smoothing it down tight with fingers that smelled of nicotine. "That's all she's been talking about—seeing you. You babes must be pretty good buddies." Speddon got to his feet. "I'll get you something to eat." She heard his footfalls fading into the darkness. Then, once again, there was only silence.

She wondered if Speddon's promise was a trap—or the truth. Perhaps Betty was dead, as Marshall in Portland had suggested. Perhaps this was only a trick to bring Martha to the same fate. Yet why should Speddon be so elaborate about it? He could have killed her a dozen times since they met in the parking lot. And his remark that Betty had talked of nothing else but wanting to see Martha indicated that maybe, after all, she was still alive.

She had not been in the darkness long before Speddon returned. Again he ripped off the unpleasant tape, and this time cut the rope which held her hands together. Then he held out to her in the darkness a warm cardboard box.

"There's a couple of hamburgers and some potato chips," he said. "And I got a thermos of hot coffee here."

Martha was grateful for the food. But despite her hunger there was one thought uppermost in her mind. "When will we go to see Betty?"

"Go ahead and feed your face," Speddon said unfeelingly. "We'll start in an hour."

(To Be Continued)

CLUB NOTES

Centerville
The Centerville Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Bailey Jones, April 5. The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Kenneth Jones, who also gave the devotionals. Six members answered the roll call and five visitors were present.

Discussions were on home management, clothing, home grounds, poultry, taxation and government, and home furnishing.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Linaker May 3. All try to be present.

Hopewell
The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Martin Thursday, April 8. The roll call was answered by. "My Participation in the National Better Homes Movement."

The order of business could not be carried out in the regular order as the roads and unfavorable weather prevented the officers of the club from being present. However, Miss Bullington gave some practical instructions and the evening was profitably and pleasantly spent.

The hostess served a delicious plate lunch. Then the club was shown through Mrs. Martin's new house and over her new planted yard.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Grand Old Lady; a Grand Old Town.

Grandmother Flannery is in her nineties now, and she lives in what is left of Virginia City, Nevada, and reflects amiably that she has outlasted the pioneers of whom she never entirely approved.

She arrived in Virginia City in the 1860's, a young bride fresh from Boston, and she has lived in it ever since. She saw it in its incredible youth, in its lusty manhood, and in its dottering old age—and if anyone can tell the whole story of this most famous of mining towns, she can.

Her grandson tells it for her, and tells her own story as well, in a fine, richly-flavored book called "Suns Go Down" (Macmillan: \$2). The grandson is Flannery Lewis, and his book is a valuable, eminently readable contribution to western history.

Mrs. Flannery was hailed by the pioneers as "the first decent white woman on the Comstock lode." She knew Mark Twain when he was a young reporter of the Virginia Enterprise—knew him, and was somewhat unimpressed; to the end of his life she referred to him as "that printer fellow." She was a good girl, and she poured out wealth for decades after decades, saw its gaudy and boisterous pageant from start to finish—and lives on now in a ghost city, contemptuous of the tourists who roam its sunken and deserted streets.

Mr. Lewis has skillfully caught the zestful exuberance of that old pioneer boom town. It was Virginia City that, swept by a ruinous fire, held a mass meeting to discuss rebuilding and turned the meeting into a dance; that impartially and gallantly enlisted both northern and southern regiments when the Civil War broke out; that boasted its first two dozen graves were filled by homicides; that sported highwaymen who served champagne to their victims; that never dared hold funerals at train time, for fear the pallbearers would set down the casket and rush to see the train come in.

It makes a fine book, and you will be the poorer if you miss it.

Taxidermists usually use ants to eat away the flesh from tiny animals when the skeletons alone are wanted.

ward or, if you like, prizes, once in a while to what interest and put effort into high gear.

Anything can become a habit, however, and very easily.

There was a family that was accustomed to give its children something rather elegant in the way of money or presents when they came home after twice-a-year fairs and announced that they had the highest marks in their rooms, which was almost invariably the case.

Graft Stars Young
Then they lost their money, but like so many untold parents, they tried not to let the children know.

Those three children weren't a bit nice about it when denied the usual gift as a reward for specially high marks that winter. I well remember the day that one of the girls came over and pouted about it. "So this is gratitude," I thought.

Not long ago one of my neighbors said to her son, "William, if you make a better Latin mark, I'll get you a new bicycle."

Her husband was dead and this fourteen-year-old is acting the part of heavy protector. "Where will you get the money?" he asked skeptically, but importantly, as though he were speaking of somebody else.

"Oh, I'll get it. I have a little tucked away."

"Sure you can spare it?"

"Well, yes, or I wouldn't have offered."

He got the wheel and I was delighted, for this round-faced child, already five feet ten, and still growing out of his socks, is a great boy.

Competing Is Fun
These days the world has gone prize mad. It does add just to life, I must say. I myself am never a happy as when I'm thinking up smart slogans, or guessing answers. Usually results are enough satisfaction, for you have licked something in yourself, even though you don't bother hunting for a stamp. I never got a prize, but if I won one I wouldn't feel that I had broken the ten commandments at that.

We all love to try for something definite. If we fail, well, that's that, and it is the attitude children must learn to take—to be fair losers.

With very little children the idea is likely to be misunderstood. They will learn to eat their "spinach" only if candy is legitimate. But they must be able to grin and bear it, if they miss the goal, and then try again. All of us are working for some kind of reward. Of such stuff is ambition made.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Here and There in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A lot of eastern financiers have been seen around the screen colony lately. They may be here merely on routine business matters but there's talk that they plan to turn the tables on movie exhibitors by organizing the banks to have theater nights.

Some of the studio publicity offices have received letters from John Boettiger, a Seattle newspaper publisher, asking for more attractive girl-pictures (that is, bathing suits and such) for publication. You may recall that, besides being a son-in-law of the President, Boettiger is a former executive of the Hays office.

Myma Loy continues to be terribly embarrassed by the report which has been going around ever since she was glimpsed knitting tiny garments on the set of "After the Thin Man." She also knitted on them in the picture, and they afterward were given to an expectant friend.

Nevertheless, Miss Loy and William Powell will be shown as parents in the next Thin-Man flicker—for there is to be another, though the title isn't set. Perhaps "In the Wake of After the Thin Man."

Melvin Purvis, former upperside G man, finally has decided to have a picture career, which will begin as a series of detective thrillers.

While waiting around Hollywood making up his mind, he solved his personal romantic mystery—he'll marry Janie Jarrett, America's most-photographed model, who won a contract with Universal. She'll retire.

Grandmother Flannery will not appear in pursuit of Mae West, who is known here as Public Anatomy No. 1.

Like Girls, Like Me
First came Olivia de Havilland, then her sister, Joan Fontaine. Now their mother, billed as "Meg Sheridan," is playing on a local stage in "Tovarich."

This is Mrs. De Havilland's first professional work, although she studied under the great Sir Herbert Tree and taught her daughters how to act. Chances are she'll soon sign a screen contract.

Tala Birell and Wright Ludington, the flying Ludingtons, are serious. So are Russell Gleason and Cynthia Hobart, and admit it.

Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall are making a new two-ome. What the colony needs is a book, kept up to date with daily supplements, titled "Who's Whose in Hollywood."

Can the Noise?
A thunderstorm over Burbank halted production at Warner Brothers the other day because the rumbling could be plainly heard even in the heavily insulated sound-stage buildings.

But the sound crews kept busy through the storm. They placed their microphones outdoors and recorded several minutes of rattling good thunder, the film of which will be filed in the studio's library of noises.

An actress named Sheila Fulton changed her name to Sheila Manners and was so known while she worked in westerns and went about with Ernst Lubitsch. Recently she changed it again, to Sheila Bromley, and has won two dramatic parts—in "Be Careful" and "China Bandit." Now she

has decided to try comedy, and is looking for still another name.

Practically Childless
John Quinlan, screen papa of the Dionne Quinlans, has been demoted in "Angel's Holiday," he has only one daughter—Jane Withers.

Hollywood's male dress extra is standing army. They almost never sit down waiting around for a call, because sitting means spoiling their trousers, and their bills mean cash. Each man must own and maintain his own wardrobe. An extra says he owns 25 suits and never has sat down in one of them except for the actual shooting of a scene.

All the executives' relatives are employed by the studios have got so tired of the jokes about them, and it's rumored that they'll organize and start a studio of their own.

Perfect Squelch
An unpopular player strolled into the Casanova the other morning and announced in a loud voice that he was time all good actors were in bed. All one man, about customers charged "They are!"

BARBS

A report from Juneau, Alaska, has it that reindeer are becoming smaller. It is hard to understand why, as they don't have to come down through the radiator.

Shooting a mother-in-law in the leg as her daughter's marriage is a custom of certain New Guinea natives, not civilized enough to curb their impulses.

Pathetic figure: The man who heard his wife say "Where is my hat?" just after he had burned what he thought was Junior's Easter basket.

Governor Murphy has a severe cold. It is wise to wear a topcoat when sitting as arbitrator between a labor and industrial leader.

It occurs this late that, from their showing in the electoral college, Maine and Vermont seemed most likely to secede.

During the recent Chicago strike, it seems, there was a rapid turnover in the taxicab business.

A local rounder signed the pledge after wandering by mistake into a surrealist exhibit.

New Jersey scientists have discovered how to produce fuzzless peaches, which may strike a death blow at the Two Black Crows' gooseb-fer-fer industry.

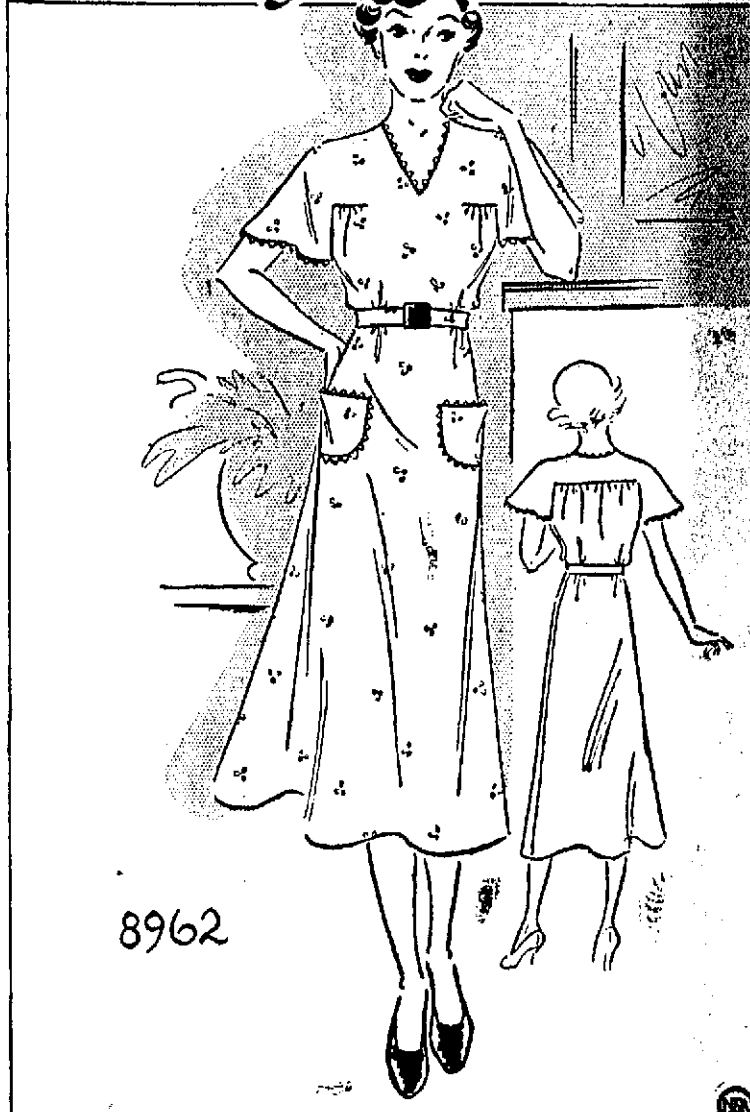
A new burglar alarm employs "black light." It is the type cast on public squares by certain congressmen.

There is no truth to the rumor that Simone Simon hails from Walla Walla or Paso Pato.

Victims of Safety Ban
SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP)—Seminole authorities have warned "spooners" that laws against parking without lights on country highways will be rigidly enforced from now on.

The officers said the order was issued in an effort to cut down traffic accidents.

Today's Pattern



OFF to the kitchen or market in a neat and attractive morning frock (No. 8962) gives you a reputation for dressing well. It is easy to sew—the front is cut in one piece, the back in two. Altogether there are only five pieces, including the belt and pockets. Braid trimming adds dash. Good in gingham, percale or calico. Patterns come in sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 48. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, and 3-2-3 yards of braid for trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

To each one is given a marble to carve for the wall; A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all; And only his hands have the magic to give it grace; And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place. Yes, the task that is given to each one, no other can do.

So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you. And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze, To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.

—Selected.

The Ladies Aid of Our Lady of Good Hope church will sponsor a benefit bridge at the New Capital Hotel at 2:30 Friday afternoon, April 16. Phone either Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, Mrs. A. E. Morsani or the Capital Hotel for reservations.

Mrs. A. F. Haneagan left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Daniel and Mr. Daniel in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned to Texarkana after a short visit with home folks.

Mrs. S. E. Bair of Texarkana was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Bob Turner, manager of Piggy-Wiggly market, Little Rock, is spending this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, 400 South Elm street.

Mrs. Jas. F. Brewer Jr., and two children of Ghent, Ky., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgaon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and little daughter, Betty, were week end guests of relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. S. Colb of Clarksville, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Miss Elmina Fontaine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and son, motored to Little Rock Monday, where Dr. Branch attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Arkansas Medical Association, convening in that city this week. Mrs. Branch and Jimmy will spend the week visiting with relatives and friends.

On Saturday afternoon, April 10, little Miss Mary Dell Waddle, another April "bit of smiling sky, that came when gardens wake," celebrated her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle on South Main street. A beautiful birthday cake featured the decorations, and attractive favors were given to the guests, and at the close of a pleasant afternoon, the cake was cut and served with Dixie cups to the following little friends: Bobby Franklin, Bobby Ward, Billy Bob Herndon Jr., Fred Smart, Billy Sanford, Patricia Williams, Rosemary Coop, Marian Mouser, Frances Dupe, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Hazel Louella Spillers, Doris Hatcher, Sophia Williams, Arduardale, Clubourne, Linda Jones, Mary Alice Miller, Sylvia Hicks, Mildred Eddy Miller, Al and Phyllis Williams. Misses Evelyn Briant and Marjorie Waddle assisted in directing the games and serving.

Friends will regret to hear of the passing of Rev. Theo F. Hall, who was formerly pastor of the First Christian

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray will "Swing High, Swing Low" next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—

Saenger

—of course!

Matinees
2:30
Doors Open
2:15
Nights
7:30
Doors Open
7:15

NO

As you've never known her before... the most glorious voice sings from "Minnie the Moncher" to Schubert's "Serenade" to thrill and entertain you!

GRACE MOORE
When You're in Love
with GARY GRANT

—Comedy—
Polly Moran in "Oh Duchess"

RIALTO

NOW DOUBLE PROGRAM
Continuous 1:15 to 11 p.m.
14 Western 14 Stars

"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
Comedy "Battle Royal"

—and—
GLENDA FARRELL

—in—
"Smart Blonde"

Crashes Films Via Radio



Because she chose the policy "Go East, Young Girl," the reverse of Greeley's famed advice, Virginia Verrill, above, beautiful radio contralto, is about to begin a movie career. Snubbed at film studio gates, within sight of which she was born, Virginia went to New York, made a name for herself via the night club and radio routes, and won film scouts' notice and a contract.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

Can you picture Grace Moore singing "Minnie the Moncher," with appropriate gestures? You don't believe it? Well, trot right over to the Saenger where her new picture, "When You're in Love," shows today and Wednesday, and take a look. Take a few looks—it's one of the best films you've ever seen!

To call it gay, gorgeous, giddy, and generous with Miss Moore's lovely voice would be insufficient. It is one of the happiest affairs that Hollywood has ever produced, giving you a Grace Moore whom you'll fall in love with all over again.

Besides singing "Minnie," the opera star beautifully renders such masterpieces as Schubert's "Serenade," "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly," "Siboney," "Vivise Dart" from "La Tosca," the "Waltz Ariu" from "Romance and Juliet," and "In the Gloaming." All these besides two excellent new popular numbers of Jerome Kern, "Our Song" and "Whistling Boy."

Miss Moore is perfectly supported with a grand story by Robert Riskin of "Mr. Deeds" and "It Happened One Night" fame. Cary Grant is just right as a hard-drinking American artist, while other roles are dealt with skillfully by Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Duncie, Luis Alberni and others.

Simple Mathematics

It was the teacher's first day in school after a glorious summer spent abroad.

Thinking to test her pupils' alertness she asked, "If the boat on which I crossed the ocean was 750 feet long and 70 feet wide, and it took 7 1/2 days to make the crossing, how old am I?"

A silent hush fell upon the classroom until a youngster near the rear waved his hand.

"You're forty," he said.

"How do you figure that?" asked the teacher.

"Well," drawled the boy, "my brother is twenty and he's only half crazy."

By an English act of 1189, any robber voyaging with the Crusaders was liable "to have his head shaved, boiling pitch poured over it, and then a feather cushion emptied on it."

NEW Today Is Your LAST CHANCE To See

JAMES CAGNEY

—in—
"GREAT GUY"

Wednesday Only
AT LAST

The Long Awaited Successor to "The Thin Man" and "The 39 Steps"

7 SINNERS

—with—
EDMUND LOWE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Special This Week

the "Trocadero"

One of the most stylish permanents to come from the leading designers.

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

Press Conference Interests Many

Business, as Well as Newspapers, Looks to F. D's Conference

By KIRK SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—What group other than the general public, is most interested in Presidential press conferences? Off hand, it would appear to be brokers and other market traders.

Why? Because of the effect of Presidential announcements on the market situation. That is an easy answer. Uneasy, however, are some business men and economists who see deep significance in it. They predict a steady increase of business interest in Presidential and administrative doings in general. The reason is the steadily larger hand played by government in business. The larger the government, the greater the interest.

It seems obvious that the more government is involved in business, the greater will be the reaction of business to any government move. In turn, as the government recognizes this it will seek a larger control in business to prevent such reactions setting up harmful fiscal and employment fluctuations.

New Factors
A sample of the quick business reaction was the abrupt additional slump in government bonds when Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury commented on the limited support which public agencies could lend to the bond market. Another is the slump in metal and durable goods shares when President Roosevelt announced withdrawal of public works buying in that field.

That may be the effect on a day-to-day basis. But every four years there is a Presidential election and it is the effect of this period of uncertainty which is wrinkling business brows. Every four years in times past business has gone into a period of hesitancy during the election campaign.

In the past it was largely the tariff issue that caused hesitancy. While that has been greatly reduced as a political issue, there have arisen new factors of government control in banking, security marketing, labor legislation and crop control.

Theories
What likely will be the effect in political campaigns of this increased government interest in business and correspondingly increased business interest in government?

One school of thought expects this sort of cycle to run:

Government increases its interest in business. This prolongs the period of uncertainty among business men over the election outcome. This prolonged uncertainty discourages new ventures, tends to increase unemployment and to bring on recessions. Unemployment and recessions increase the demand for government interference in business. And so on.

There is no limit to the extent to which that cycle can be carried out in theory, even to the point where government interest in business amounts to outright control.

But another side of the picture is painted by those who, while recognizing the trend toward greater government participation in business, doubt that the cycle will run especially fast, even if it runs consistently in the direction of greater government control.

Harmony

Friends in this community of Mrs. John Reece, extend to her relatives their heartfelt sympathy during their bereavement.

There have been quite a few on the sick list with colds, though most of them are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Womack, and Herman McMillen and Miss Ester Bell Jones, attended the Sunshine Boys play at the Bodavay high school, Saturday night.

Miss Bobbie Lee Rogers spent Sunday with Miss Rene Glasco.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty called on her mother, Mrs. Geo. McMillen Saturday evening.

Vincent, Doyle and Gladys Gill Jones and Charles Sanford spent Saturday night with the Misses Davatene and Martha Ann Sullivan.

Mrs. Ella Rodnett spent the week-end with Thad Vines and family near Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adcox and baby and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen called at the Josephine hospital Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Adcox's little niece who is seriously ill there, hope she recovers soon.

J. T. Vines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers of Hope spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bell and Mrs. Ella Rodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and sons.

The per capita consumption of onions in the United States is 10 pounds annually.

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
Terms to Suit

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday. Don't Forget! The Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday in The Star.

When men forget to dream, there comes Golgotha; A wounded hill shall purge their hearts that they May build again with strong and lasting courage; Grief must precede the resurrection day. Oh when it comes... when battle drums are dying Along green ridges that foretell the spring, As we accept the far trails may we never Forget, dear God, we've had our christening!

Quite a few people are having mumps around here.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton is suffering with a case of mumps at this time.

Grandma Langston enjoyed another birthday dinner at the home of her son George Langston, on April 5. Quite a number of relatives and friends were present. It was her 85th birthday.

Queen Views Coronation Modes



Just as she will have a front seat at the coronation, so Queen Elizabeth (right) has a front seat at a preview in London of the regal gowns that will lend color to the momentous occasion. The richly furrowed robe worn by the model is typical of the sumptuous creations in which British noblemen will witness the crowning

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

FOR quite a few years, Dick Aldworth, manager of the Newark Airport, has been quick to praise pilots for feats of valor. Let a pilot do something 'out of the ordinary' in the line of flying, and Dick is among the first to offer his congratulations and to sing his praises among his fellow flyers.

So accustomed have become the many nationally known flyers who use Newark Airport to seeing Aldworth on the giving end of honors, that they were recently quite surprised when they heard of his being on the receiving end for a change.

It wasn't Aldworth's fault. He has always succeeded in keeping quiet his own brilliant record as an aviator. Few persons, even among his intimates, knew that he had been shot down behind the German lines and interned in a prison camp, only to escape with a Belgian aviator, make his way back to France and rejoin his corps.

Unheralded, there came from the War Department recently a citation for Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, U.S.A. (retired). The story of Aldworth's valor was unfolded in the citation.

On a mild winter's day ten years ago, Lieutenant Aldworth took up a pursuit plane to ferry it from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Langley Field, Va. A thousand feet over Rockaway Beach, only a few minutes from Mitchell Field, the

plane's motor died. Peering over the side Aldworth saw a beach thronged with bathers, including many children on the sands. A landing on the inviting smooth beach would mean death or injury to many of these youngsters.

Aldworth did not hesitate. Calmly and deliberately he swung his ship out over the sea and slammed it into the surf. His heavy flying suit bogged him down, but witnesses of the crash waded out from the shore and helped him to the beach. His report of this incident was so prosaic and routine that a decade passed before a complete picture of the experience was obtained by the War Department from eye witnesses.

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Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday. Don't Forget! The Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday in The Star.

When men forget to dream, there comes Golgotha; A wounded hill shall purge their hearts that they May build again with strong and lasting courage; Grief must precede the resurrection day. Oh when it comes... when battle drums are dying Along green ridges that foretell the spring, As we accept the far trails may we never Forget, dear God, we've had our christening!

Quite a few people are having mumps around here.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton is suffering with a case of mumps at this time.

Grandma Langston enjoyed another birthday dinner at the home of her son George Langston, on April 5. Quite a number of relatives and friends were present. It was her 85th birthday.

Mrs. J. J. Childer is on the sick list at this time, we hope she soon regains her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frawin of Hope were visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

Doyle Galloway of Sutton was a dinner guest of Carl Hamilton Sunday. Friends are certainly sorry to hear of the serious condition of Rev. E. C. Bright, hope he gets better soon.

Musical Contest for Negroes Here

Prizes Offered for Instrumental, Vocal and Dancing Events

A large number of persons have entered the music contests to be held at the city auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The contest is for negroes only and is under the direction of Ora LoCour, negro federal music teacher and George Royal, city supervisor negro division of recreation.

The program will be varied, and prizes will be offered in the following: Quartets, trios, instrumental solos, vocal solos, negro spirituals, harmonica numbers, comedy numbers, vocal duets, instrumental duets, and dancing.

Seats will be reserved in the balcony for white people. Tickets may be purchased from negro high school students.

A New PWA Suggestion

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?" "Why, boat building."

Plant a Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

"Coming In Fine"
The doctor's little daughter had strayed into his surgery and was watching wild-eyed as he tested the heart and lungs of a patient. Suddenly she spoke, "Getting any new stations, daddy?"

At the first SNIFFLE..
Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VAPOROL
30c double quantity 50c

Special This Week Only
"Princess"
The perfect permanent for children.
All work under personal supervision.

Marinello Beauty Shop
219 W. 2nd. Phone 951
Mrs. Ada Gee, Prop.

STYLE-RIGHT Clothes at PURSE-RIGHT Prices

Most men have favorite fabrics, and favorite colors and patterns. And ours is a selection of tropical worsteds that has the favorites of all men! For spring our clothing department gives you the opportunity of choosing your favorites and in addition offers the smartest and newest styling and tailoring in men's wear.

\$18.50 TWO PANT SUITS \$20.00

STYLE AHoy!

Don't spend your summer darning socks

Wilson Buffer heel and toe hosiery ends all that. Ankle and socks both carry this feature and come in all popular shades and patterns.

SKIPPER SPORTWEAR
BY WILSON

Nothing smarter, or more comfortable for sports or leisure wear. Laced front and Gauche styles

98c

WILSON Oban Shirts

A new word in shirtmaking and new type of shirt, with a collar that fits and feels differently.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

HAYNES BROS.
"There's No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 51c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Wanted

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-11p

Services Offered

SPECIAL—Custom Hatching for the next two weeks. \$1.75 per tray of 112 eggs. Baby chicks all breeds 7½c. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 1-30c

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-11p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large room South East Exposure, adjoining bath. Mrs. Geo. Sandifer, Phone 122. 13-30c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, Pianos, Incubators, Stoves. Phone 623, Byers & Holly. 8-30p

FOR SALE—36 Dodge pickup. Runs and looks like new. Stock body, good tires. E. L. Brown, 1 mile on Lewisville road. 10-30p


FOR SALE—One 1933 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Motor newly overhauled. Good tires. Cheap. Phone 58 or 215W Newt Pentecost. 9-50c

FOR SALE—Two mules, short horn Registered Bull calves. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark., Route 1. 13-30p

FOR SALE—Complete house of furniture sold at auction at Sutton & Collier Sales Barn, next Monday at 9:45 a. m. 13-60p

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN

CONTINUE LONG LINE OF SAVOY



FROM Humbert I, first Count of Savoy, the royal heritage of Italy traces down eight centuries to a new-born prince who is second in line to the throne of Italy. He is Prince Victor Emmanuel, born to Crown Prince Humbert and his wife, Marie Jose, on February 12, 1937.

Thousands of political prisoners gained freedom, by a general grant of amnesty, on the birth of the baby prince, and all Italy celebrated the event in its town squares. Although burdened with 12 names, the prince will become Victor Emmanuel IV, King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, if he ever ascends the throne. Before him must come his father, who will be Humbert II, and who was married to Princess Marie Jose, sister of King Leopold III of Belgium, in 1930.

On the occasion of the wedding of Humbert and Marie Jose, Italy issued a commemorative stamp picturing the young bridal pair.



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So They Say

When my 100th birthday comes, I will resign my post, but until then I will be at my desk every day.—Ayaka Tanabashi, 99-year-old school teacher, Tokyo, Japan.

Never since Mohammed has Christianity been so threatened as it is in Germany.—Prof. Karl Barth, exiled German theologian.

One lesson learned from the depression is that deflation is no cure, cutting wages and curtailing production is no way out.—Harold B. Butler, director, International Labor Office.

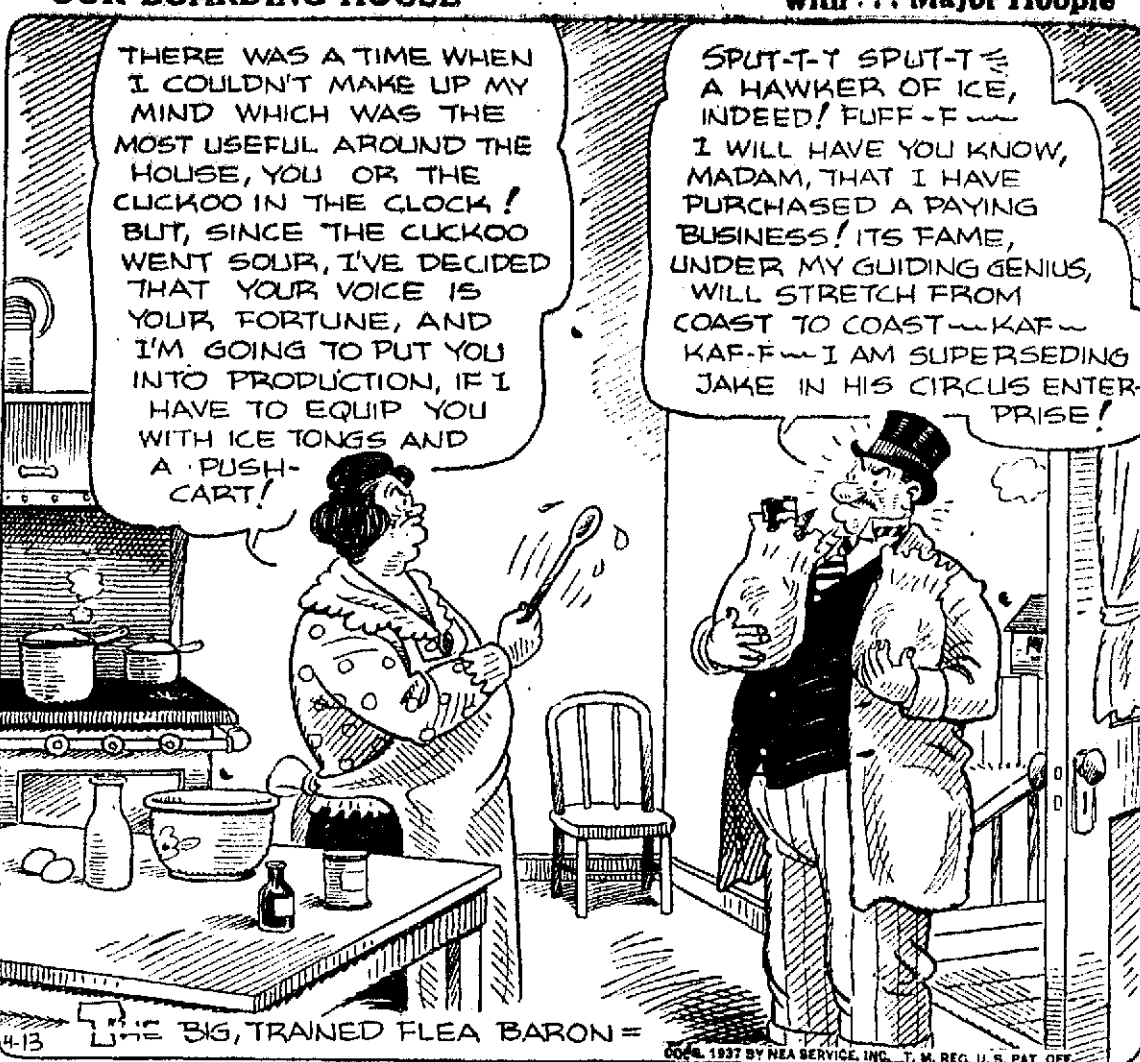
An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court would not promote the efficiency of the court.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Congress has ample precedent and authority from the Constitution to enlarge the Supreme Court. In 50 years of court history, the number of justices has been reduced twice and five times it has been increased.—John Hessin Clarke, only living ex-justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In other words, the camera will tell you who won the race after the race is over, but I suspect some of these fellows are looking for a camera to tell them who won the race before it starts.—Dr. I. C. Gardner, National Bureau of Standards.

Sidewalk strikes find no justification in law but they may be attributed largely to the fact that vast economic forces, vast corporate interests are living in violation of the law.—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with ... Major Hoople




THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I COULDN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHICH WAS THE MOST USEFUL AROUND THE HOUSE, YOU OR THE CUCKOO IN THE CLOCK! BUT, SINCE THE CUCKOO WENT SOUR, I'VE DECIDED THAT YOUR VOICE IS YOUR FORTUNE, AND I'M GOING TO PUT YOU INTO PRODUCTION, IF I HAVE TO EQUIP YOU WITH ICE TONGS AND A PUSH-CART!

SPUT-T-T SPUT-T-T A HAWK OF ICE, INDEED! FUFF-F-W I WILL HAVE YOU KNOW, MADAM, THAT I HAVE PURCHASED A PAYING BUSINESS! ITS FAME, UNDER MY GUIDING GENIUS, WILL STRETCH FROM COAST TO COAST—KAF—KAF—F—I AM SUPERSEDING JAKE IN HIS CIRCUS ENTERPRISE!


THE BIG, TRAINED FLEA BARON

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
That Explains It



BOY, OH BOY! THAT THERE SURE WAS A SWEET IDEA OF JIM'S



BOO OOTS!! YOO HOO... OK!! LET'S GO

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ALLEY OOP



NOW I FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY OL' PAL, FOOZY!

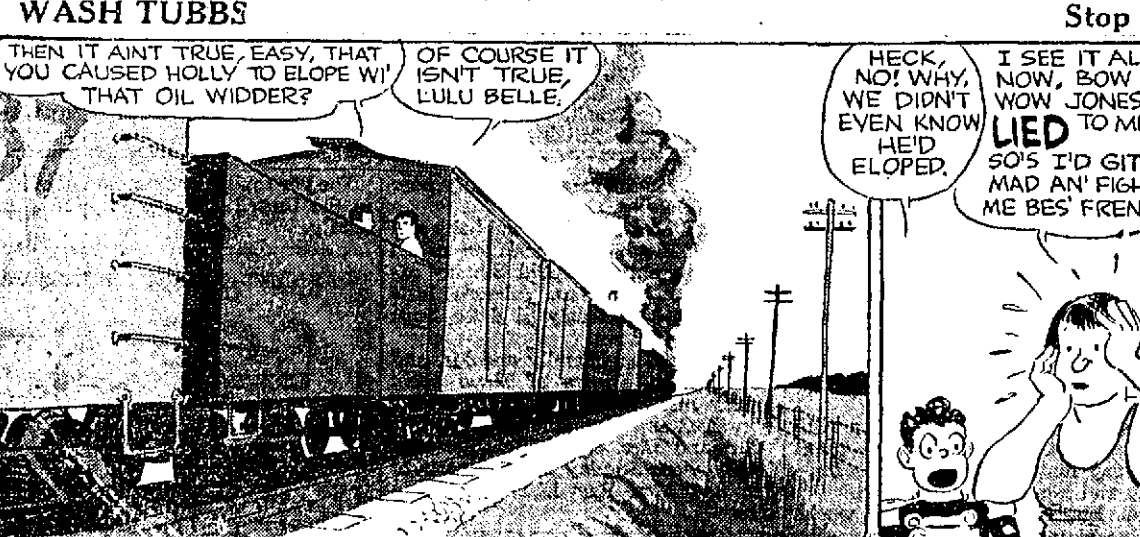
OOBUB SQUAWBBA BOOM ZOO!

LOOKOUT YOU DON'T SETCHER WHISKERS AFIRE!

NEVER MIND MY WHISKERS QUIET!! I'M GETTIN' SUMPIN'

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WASH TUBBS



THEN IT AINT TRUE, EASY, THAT YOU CAUSED HOLLY TO ELOPE WI' THAT OIL WIDDER?

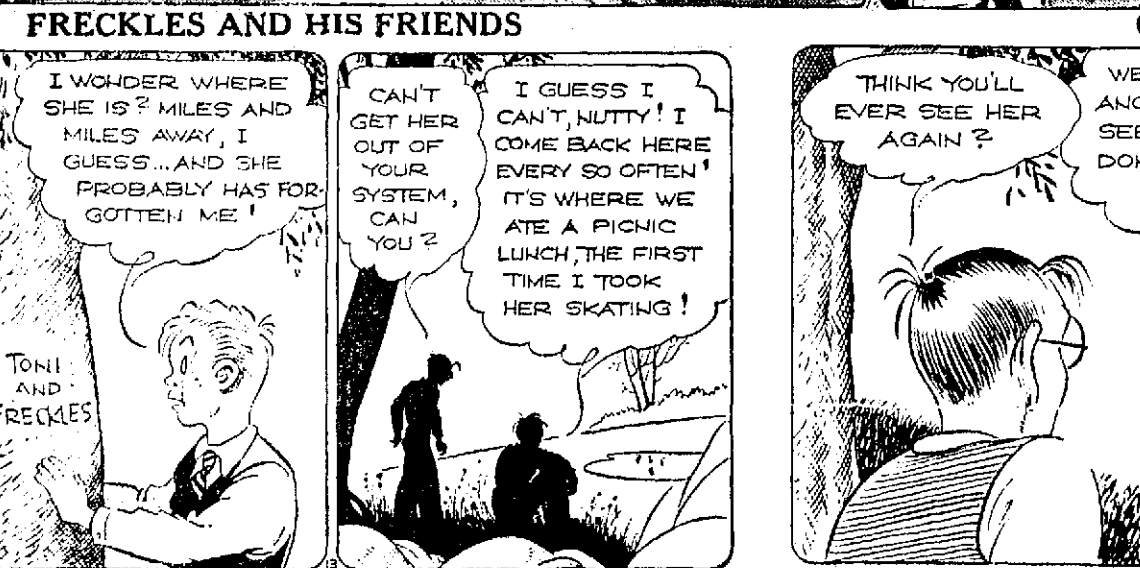
OF COURSE IT ISN'T TRUE, LULU BELLE.

HECK, NO! WHY WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE'D ELOPED.

I SEE IT ALL NOW, BOW WOW JONES LIED TO ME LIES I'D GIT MAD AN' FIGHT ME BES' FREN.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I WONDER WHERE SHE IS? MILES AND MILES AWAY, I GUESS...AND SHE PROBABLY HAS FORGOTTEN ME!

CAN'T GET HER OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM, CAN YOU?

I GUESS I CAN'T, NUTTY! I COME BACK HERE EVERY SO OFTEN! IT'S WHERE WE ATE A PICNIC LUNCH, THE FIRST TIME I TOOK HER SKATING!

THINK YOU'LL EVER SEE HER AGAIN?

WELL, I'LL NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL UNTIL I DO SEE HER! OR EVEN IF I DON'T! I THOUGHT I'D GET OVER IT, BUT I HAVEN'T!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE
The Claw Changes Hands



NO, LANE—NO! YOU CAN'T TAKE "THE CLAW". I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU ASK, ONLY DON'T...

YOU WILL REMOVE THAT GAUNTLET... OR I'LL MAKE GOOD MY THREAT!

IT'S NERVE COMPLETELY CRACKED HYSTER SLOWLY REMOVES THE INGENIOUS STEEL GLOVE FROM HIS RIGHT HAND.

HERE YOU ARE IT'S WORTH A FORTUNE!

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY
By WILLIAMS



LOOK! QUICK, MA! I CAN'T HOLD IT BUT A SECOND—LOOKIT TH' COMICAL CAMEL—J'LL SHOW YOU A MOOSE, NEXT—AT'LL BE A HARD ONE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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That Explains It
By MARTIN



STEPHEN, YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT AUNT PENNY! SHE'S BEEN ON HER HIGH HORSE ALL DAY BECAUSE BOOTS DITCHED HER DEAR PERCIVAL LAST NIGHT BY SKIPPING OUT OF HER BED-ROOM WINDOW WITH JIMMY

SO THAT'S WHY THE OLD GIRL INSISTED ON SWAPPING BEDROOMS WITH BOOTS, EH?

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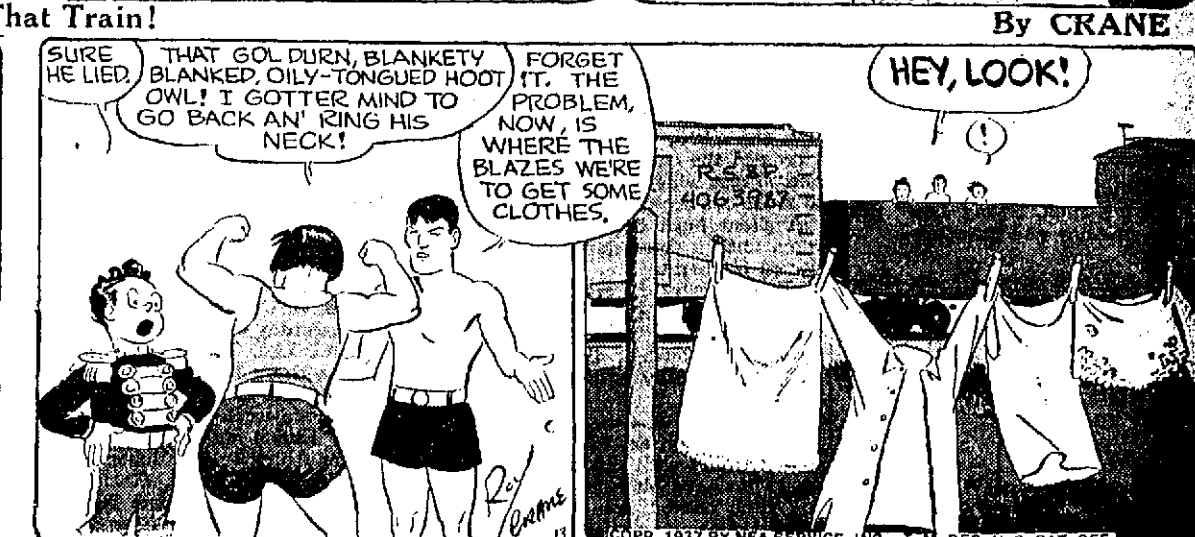
What Is This—Television?
By HAMLIN



HERE—GIMME YER HEAD—I WANTCHA TSEE THIS, TOO.

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Stop That Train!
By CRANE



SURE HE LIED. THAT GOL DURN, BLANKETY BLANKED, OILY-TONGUED HOOT IT. THE OWL! I GOTTER MIND TO GO BACK AN' RING HIS NECK!

FORGET THE PROBLEM, NOW, IS WHERE THE BLAZES WERE TO GET SOME CLOTHES.

HEY, LOOK!

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On the Chin
By BLOSSER




I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE, AND I DON'T BOUNCE BACK SO QUICKLY WHEN I'M DROPPED!

AND SAYING THAT, THE BENT OLD MAN WALKED SLOWLY AWAY, THOUGHTFULLY STROKING HIS LONG BEARD!!

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By THOMPSON AND COLL



HERE, MYRA—TAKE THESE KEYS AND RELEASE ANTON BREESE FROM THOSE WALL CHAINS AT THE OTHER END OF THE ROOM.

POOR ANTON—HOW YOU'VE SUFFERED! DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO STAND?

Y-YES...THE SIGHT I'VE JUST SEEN HAS BEEN LIKE A TONIC!

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A Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Pictured U. S. A. congresswoman.

12 To occur again.

13 To unkut.

14 Bad.

15 To impose a tax.

17 Heavy blow.

19 Goddess of peace.

21 Excavated.

22 Toward.

23 To attempt.

25 Right.

26 S molding.

29 House cats.

31 Southeast.

32 She served overseas with 49 Like.

33 Praying figure.

35 To vow.

37 Light brown.

39 More painful.

41 Earth, her late.

42 Peels.

44 Fence rails.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DRADOLFLORENZ
CREDO ELI OROOP
ROAD LEAVE ERNE
IMP BARTERS SEA
POSTERS DEAREST
PS RAG CT
LA LARED ATE DR
EDGED EGG OADOLF
DEAD BLOOD LORENZ
OR ART NET
AUSTRIA SURGEON
SC HLD COO WO
SECEDES SETTING

18 Austerity.

20 Instruments.

21 Dregs.

24 She has served over 10.

26 Verbal.

27 Electrical term.

28 Fortune.

29 Western.

30 One who snubs.

32 To line a vessel.

34 Snare.

36 Griets.

38 Common verb.

40 God of love.

42 Ecclesiastical plate.

43 Robbed.

46 Cougar.

47 Chair.

49 Free.

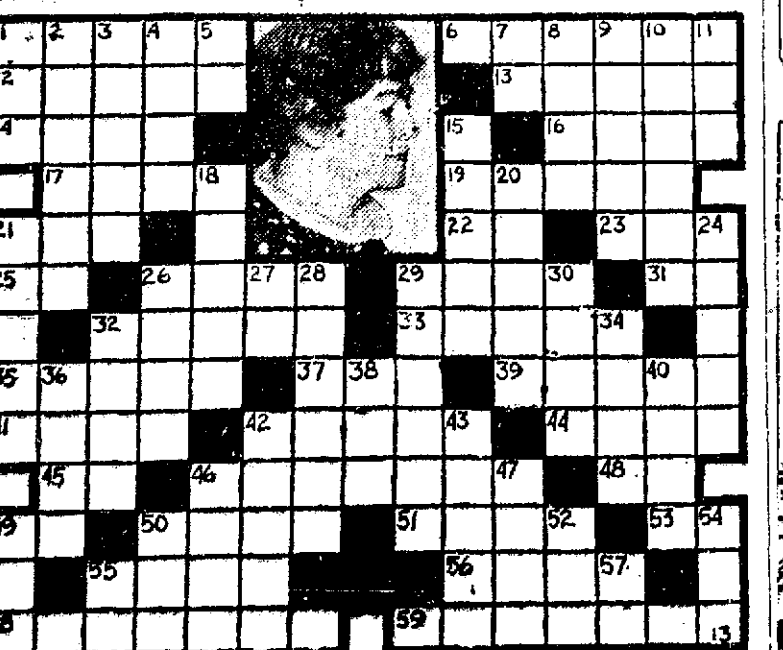
50 Crowd.

52 To woo.

54 To sunburn.

55 Postscript.

57 Doctor.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Cards Over-Rated Asserts Grayson

Catching, First and Third
Base Weak Spots of
Infield

This is the 14th of a series about
major league training camps and
1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—It strikes
me that the St. Louis Cardinals have
a lot of problems for a club made favor-
able by the betters and generally
picked to win the National League
pennant.

Maybe the boys figure that Popper
Martin's Gas House band will blow,
strum, sing, and strut it away down in
front. Between Dizzy Dean's \$25,000
contract and Maestro Martin's mu-
sicians, the Red Birds have more bar-
mony than they have known since
Dizzy's high hard one made him im-
portant, but it will take more than a
couple of good pitchers with music
wherever they go to beat out the
Giants, Cubs, and Pirates.

The Cardinals should obtain plenty
of pitching from Dizzy Dean and Lon
Warneke, but after these two are
listed the blokes in the red blazers
are no better off in the box than any
other major league club.

Mickey Owen can throw like blazes,
but he hasn't a stroke at bat, and
may lack the catching intelligence re-
quired of a major leaguer.

Johnny Mize's fielding is so ques-
tionable at first base that Branch
Rickey has decided to carry a re-
serve first baseman, Dick Siebert.

Stuart Martin still hasn't his full
strength following his severe attack
of appendicitis, and the old warhorse,
Frank Frisch, may have to start at
second base. Shortstop is in the hands
of the capable Leo Durocher.

Gutteridge Light Hitter

Don Gutteridge, up from Columbus,
perhaps is the fastest man in baseball,
but Branch Rickey admits he is a
sneaky ball player, and he may not
enjoy enough fast streaks to make a
go of it at third base.

Gutteridge drove in 90 runs in hit-
ting .298 for Columbus, which is a
record that barely would get him by
with a hard-hitting National League
entry.

Jimmy Brown, who hit .309 for
Rochester, is a surplus infielder.

Gutteridge and Terry Moore, the
light-footed centerfielder, revealed
such a tendency to hit at bat inside
pitcher's box that Branch Rickey
ordered them to the batting cage.

But to get back to the all-important
department of pitching. A good share
of Paul Dean's 20 pounds of excess
weight has settled in his thighs, and
he can't seem to get it off.

The younger of the Deans must find
his old speed between now and April
20. He says that his arm no longer
hurts, but he never was a Fred Astaire,
and his increased tonnage has him giv-
ing an excellent imitation of the Shan-
ty Hozen of last summer in the field.

Jim Winford is a dependable right-
hander, but Bill McGee has yet to
prove himself. Rickey banked on Ray
Harrell, back from Rochester, but he
has been retarded by a late February
appendectomy, which may throw Si
Johnson, on whom the Reds gave up,
into the front line.

Bob Weiland, giant southpaw bag-
gery, 21 games for Rochester, but got
nowhere in previous major league
whirls with the White Sox, Red Sox,
Indians, and Browns. Jesse Haines is
still around, but seldom will be used.

The Cardinals will carry five out-
fielders for the time being—Joe Med-
wick, Terry Moore, Popper Martin,
Don Padgett, and Stanley Bordagaray,
the former Dodger who refuses to re-
form.

Everybody seems to have great faith
in Padgett, a collegian who obtained
experience in Columbus last season.
He hasn't hit this spring, but is a big,
left-handed slugger who drives the
ball a long way when he gets hold
of it.

Because of the club's color, Car-
dinal stars frequently are overrated.
Take Terry Moore, for example.

FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chick-
ens, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light
Brahms, White Wyandottes, and
Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery
22,000 weekly
THOMAS DYER
HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

That
SPOT
WE CAN
REMOVE
ANY SPOT

Athoraknow-
ledge of Dry
Cleaning en-
ables us to re-
move "Spots"
that defy oth-
ers' efforts.

PHONE 3-6-5
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Warneke Will Share Dizzy's Load for the Gas House Gang



Bob Weiland . . . veteran of
many trials.



Don Gutteridge . . . is a
sneaky ballplayer.



Lon Warneke . . . should prove good running mate for over-
worked Dizzy Dean.



Mickey Owen . . . has the Gas House spirit but may not have
the ability.



Don Padgett . . . liked by
Cardinal bosses.



William McGee . . . will get
every chance.

Grid Coaches Become Masters of Oratory

IOWA CITY—(AP)—The University
of Iowa's athletic administrators and
football coaches are becoming masters
of oratory.

Since February they have attended
more than a dozen alumni or high
school dinners. Right now are sched-
uled.

Coach Irl Tubbs will speak at four
more affairs. Assistant, Pat Boland
and Ernie Nevers and Assistant Di-
rector Glenn Dwyne will appear at all
eight. Director E. G. Schroeder will
talk four times.

Moore, a centerfielder, hit in only 47
runs in batting only .264 in 143 games
last season.

This spring it suddenly was discov-
ered that Moore was holding the bat
too tight and that there was a flaw
in the way he held one hand on the
club.

Frisch figures that there must be
something that Moore can do about his
hitting. He has keen eyes and strong
muscles, much too keen and too strong
for him to hit only .264.

But to date this spring, Joe Med-
wick and Johnny Mize and their 400-
foot drives have represented the punch
of a Cardinal club the exhibition game
record of which has been poor.

I suspect that Frisch now realizes
more than ever that it was a mistake
to let the veteran catcher, Virgil Davis,
go to the Reds.

Brusie Odrogowski can catch but
can't hit, and Owen has yet to dem-
onstrate that he can do either. The
third man, Paul Chevinsky, also up
from Columbus, has more experience
than either of the others, but lacks their
potential ability.

Rickey left the Cardinals to look
after the camps of some of the farm
clubs, and President Sam Breadon was
called to St. Louis by the illness of his
daughter.

That leaves Frisch with the entire
burden on his shoulders, and the old
Fordham Flash, a world champion
warrior, rapidly is developing a brand-
new crop of wrinkles.

Travelers to Meet Toledo on Tuesday

Sharp, Kersieck and Dick-
man Are Given Pitch-
ing Assignments

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Kola
Sharpe, Dickman Kersieck and Em-
merson Wickman, the only Traveler
pitchers who have not seen action in
exhibition games, will divide the
hurling assignment Tuesday when Lit-
tle Rock meets Toledo of the American
Association.

Manager Doc Prothro held a secret
workout Monday and ordered a similar
program for a final drill Wednesday
before the Travelers leave for New
Orleans to open the Southern Association
campaign.

New Football Coach Makes No Predictions

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The sil-
ence you hear around Marquette uni-
versity is John L. (Paddy) Driscoll,
new football coach, expressing his
opinion of the 1937 prospects.

He's not a pessimist. He's just mak-
ing no predictions yet. Says Driscoll,
who took over one of the strongest
teams of 1936 after Coach Frank J.
Murray got through—

"We haven't seen enough of the
boys as yet. Our most difficult prob-
lem is to develop a backfield from raw
material. The spirit in practice is ex-
cellent and that fact alone bodes well
for the future."

Driscoll has been impressed by the
size of his squad—more than 80 grid-
bears turned out—as well as by its en-
thusiasm.

"Honorary" Guaman
LAWRENCE, Kas.—(P)—J. C. Grov-
er, starter at the Kansas relays since
their inception 15 years ago, will be
"honorary starter" at the games this
year. His health will not permit active
service.

In the Training Camps

COLUMBUS, S. C.—(AP)—Johnny
Leaning, Boston Bee right-hander, turned
in a clinic belt classic. Tuesday,
limiting the Brooklyn Dodgers to three
hits as the Bees romped to an 8-1 vic-
tory. In contrast to Leaning's work,
George Jeffcoat, the Dodger nominee
was wild and ineffective.

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Elden Auk-
er allowed only six hits Monday and
the Detroit Tigers defeated Buffalo
of the International League, 8 to 1.

MOHISTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—The Phil-
adelphia city series with the Athletics
to land Villanova college, a 15 to 2
trouncing Monday as 4,000 persons
watched.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Paul Dean
was credited in the win column Mon-
day for the first time since the early
part of the 1936 baseball season as the
St. Louis Cardinals took a 6 to 2 de-
cision from Birmingham's Southern
Association team in an exhibition game.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Bill
Dickey's single to center in the eighth
inning gave the New York Yankees
a 2 to 1 victory in an exhibition game
with Chattanooga Lookouts of the
Southern Association, Monday.

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—The New
York Giants pounded out an 8 to 2
victory over the Cleveland Indians
Monday with two veterans, Carl Hub-
bell and Mel Ott, leading the way.
Hubbell was touched for consecutive
home runs by Hal Trusky and Julius
Fellers for the Tribe's only scores in
the second.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Tulane uni-
versity's boxing team has won the
Southeastern conference team cham-
pionship three times in four tourna-
ments. Wave ringmen won in '33, '36,
and '37.

Tris Speaker Is Still Near Death

100 Stitches Are Required
to Close Head and
Neck Wound

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Death called
two strikes on Tris Speaker Monday
but it looked as if the toughest pitch-
er of them all was going to be knocked
out of the box.

The man who batted .344 in 21 years
of major league competition—a base-
ball "immortal" along with Christy
Matthewson and Ty Cobb—was in
Cleveland's Lakeside hospital with a
fractured skull. He fell 16 feet to a
stone walk Sunday while he was put-
ting up a flower box at his home.

Surgeons took 100 stitches in a
wound that extended from his left
eye to his neck, and then stood back
to marvel at his stamina. The 40-
year-old "Speake" one of baseball's
greatest outfielders, called on his rug-
ged constitution to pull him through.

"We think he'll live," a surgeon said,
at the same time denying all visitors
to Speaker's room.

Speaker made it plain he didn't want
to be coddled. Even with his skull
broken, he didn't want to be carried
to the ambulance that brought him to
the hospital.

For Cleveland baseball fans, Speak-
er's critical injury put a shadow across
the path of what they hope will be the
best year for the Indians in a long
time. Cleveland fans have been con-
centrating their attention on a young
pitcher named Bob Feller, Monday
they were pulling for the man who
brought them their only world cham-
pionship. That was in 1920—when Bob
Feller was still in his crib.

Speaker made it plain he didn't want
to be coddled. Even with his skull
broken, he didn't want to be carried
to the ambulance that brought him to
the hospital.

For Cleveland baseball fans, Speak-
er's critical injury put a shadow across
the path of what they hope will be the
best year for the Indians in a long
time. Cleveland fans have been con-
centrating their attention on a young
pitcher named Bob Feller, Monday
they were pulling for the man who
brought them their only world cham-
pionship. That was in 1920—when Bob
Feller was still in his crib.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

Fly fishing, time-honored sport-
ing way of taking trout, has gained con-
verts rapidly among bass anglers dur-
ing the past decade.

Many who changed to the lighter
equipment will tell you they discov-
ered fishing thrills unknown to them
when using the bait casting rig.

Remember when there were 10 plug-
tossers to every fly caster? Those
were the days of "battleships"—big
wooden chunks with gangs totaling
twelve hooks.

In recent years, however, plugs
have been made smaller and better all
around with fewer hooks. A thousand
and one new casting-rod lures have
appeared, many with but a single hook.

Sprinklers contend the more hu-
mane artificial save undersized fish-
ing when used by anglers with their minds
on the future of the sport. Smaller
game fish can be "sowed" to a multi-
barbed plug by the strike and ensuing
struggle.

Perhaps another reason for the in-
creased ranks of fly fishermen is that
one can have a lot of fun taking blue-
gills and kindred pan fish with the
light rod. But in states where trout
are abundant, bass provide the real
thrill. The latter are natives of Ameri-
can waters from the far south into
Canada.

Although both large-mouth and
small-mouth take the dry fly, wet
fly fishing is the favored method. This
may be done with dry fly tackle with
the exception that a heavier rod is
preferable.

Fishermen differ widely on the
choice of tackle and flies. Some use
a small spinner or underwater flies.
Others eschew the shining metal. Some
prefer hair to feathers. And so it goes.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz LITTLE HORSE SENSE



Campbell to Quit as Speed Driver

Will Not Risk Life to Break
Own Record of 304 Miles
Per Hour

LONDON.—(AP)—Fulfilling a pledge,
Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British
speed driver, has decided not to make
any further attempts to break his
own world land speed record of 304
miles per hour.

"I made a definite promise to my
family that if I reached the speed of
300 m. p. h. I would not make any
further attempts on the automobile
speed record," he explained. "I have
reached 300 m. p. h. and I am not ad-
here to that promise, much to my
regret."

But Sir Malcolm finds he cannot live
without the thrill of speed. He has
turned his attention from land to
water.

For the last 18 months he has been
engaged in construction of a new type
of one-man high-speed motor boat.

Fishermen differ widely on the
choice of tackle and flies. Some use
a small spinner or underwater flies.
Others eschew the shining metal. Some
prefer hair to feathers. And so it goes.

He hopes to try it out for the first
time on Scotland's Loch Lamond in
June.

World purchases of platinum metals,
including palladium, exceeded 400,000
ounces during 1936.

Greyhound Club to Open on May 1

40-Day Dog Racing Meet
Will Be Held at West
Memphis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The state
racing commission granted the River-
side Greyhound Club a permit Mon-
day to conduct a 40-day dog racing
meet beginning May 1 at West Mem-
phis.

It reinstated Jockey J. Hernandez
suspended at the Oakland meet at Hot
Springs, March 5, for using a battery
on his mount, Rutland, which won the
event in which he ran. Hernandez
was suspended for the remainder of
the meet, which ended April 3.

Also reinstated was Harry Hollander,
Jockey agent, who was denied ap-
proval of the track the same day by the
racing stewards on charges of bribing.

The commission failed to take action
on the appeal of Raymond Hightshoe,
Texas jockey, who brought Eastport
home winner in the Arkansas derby
and then was suspended 30 days for
rough riding.

Hightshoe asked reinstatement, or
reduction of half the 30-day suspen-
sion, given on the last day of the
meet, so that he could participate in
feature races at Arlington Downs.

Failure of the commission to act on
his appeal left the suspension in effect
until next month.

Two Guards to Lead Tulane's Grid Team

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Tulane uni-
versity's football Green Wave will
have co-captains next fall for the first
time in its history. Instead of the
customary captain and alternate, the
Greenies will have two guards, both
from Texas, as co-leaders. They are
Normal Hall of Sweetwater and Nor-
man Buckner of Marshall.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part
of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo
Rowden Cotton Seed at
\$1.25 bushel. Farm Re-
lief at \$2.00 bushel. All
grown on black land.
Good corn, prices on ap-
plication. See

T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

STEP UP, MEN — FOR THIS TASTY "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO!

SAYS EARL FOYN (with the
light hat): "All your tongue
remembers about Prince
Albert is the full tasty body
of those grand tobaccos.
Each 'makin's' costs so little
that I say, 'Why not enjoy
the best?'—meaning Prince
Albert, of course!"

STAN MONTZ knows what roll-your-owners want in his
town. He sells lots of Prince Albert and smokes this prime
'makin's' tobacco himself. Mike Ferrer (he's the fellow smil-
ing at Stan's left) says: "Boy, P. A. has rich, appetizing
flavor that makes a man realize it's tops for roll-your-owns."

THANKS to the special "no-bite" process, Prince Albert
smokes MILD, MELLOW, with plenty of good, RICH,
RIPE FRAGRANCE. It's "crimp cut" to stay put without
spilling or blowing around. Rolls fast and firm. Draws easy,
burns slow and COOL. PRINCE ALBERT IS MIGHTY
COOL AND TASTY FOR PIPES TOO! TRY IT.

HERE'S THAT MONEY-BACK OFFER!
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince
Albert. If you don't find them the finest,
tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever
smoked, return the packet in with the rest of
the tobacco in it to us at any time within a
month from this date, and we will refund full
purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J.
Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG
2 70
OUNCE
RED TIN
fine roll-your-
own cigarettes
in every 2-oz.
tin of Prince
Albert

